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New York's Lullaby Puts Anson's Men to Sleep.

Seven Thousand Spectators See the Chicagoans Beaten.

New York 19 Chicago 2

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo GROUNDS, June 8.-If Manager Mutrie's \$500 scheme of bringing the Senators here yesterday and defeating them had been successfully carried out by his players the Giants would have to-day greeted the League leaders from a position championship race second only to those

gated to fourth place, and Anson's stars stalked out upon the Polo Grounds quite confident that they could not fall when Washington was suc-

the home team, New York to-day turned out in force, and by 3 o'clock there was hardly an available seat in the grand stand, while a goodly crowd, freely perspiring from under umbrellas, held down the ble aching boards. Fair ones, too, had donned their lightest gowns, and created much quie chuckling among the knowing ones by their quaint and curious remarks about the game.

At exactly 3.30 by the gong Anson's finest twelve jumped from out the carriages, formed in line, and, bearing broadside on and preceded by their dusky mascot, dailying with his baten, marched serom the field.

The applause began with their appearance and grew louder and louder with each step they took, and as they neared the grand stand, doffed their hats and removed those famous dress coats, one couldn't have heard a steam calliope for the tumuit, The dress suits have often been described. They

are not loud and do not remind one of minstrelay. Black stockings, belts and caps, white jersey shirts and breeches and black groadcloth swallowtails complete the uniform. The pets took the field for practice, and then came the realization that Chicago was here. They played ball with the snap and vim that only Chicago can.

Fifteen minutes passed, and then the Glants

walked majestically upon the field, and the congregation yelled its hopes.

One man was missing, but not for long, and

when the charming Welch sauntered into view there was a louder shout went up than that which gteeted his feilows; even though big Jim O'Rourke was seen among the first eight. The two big bal slubs were arr anged as follows; CHICAGO.

NEW YORK. Ewing, c. Ward, a. s. Connor, lat b. Stattery, c. f. Richardson, 2d b. O'Rourke, r. f. Gore, l. f. Hatfield, 3d b. Weich, p. Lumpire, Mr. Valei.

Ryan, c. f.
Sulivan, l. f.
Pettit, r.f.
Anson, lat b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d b.
Van Haltren, p.
Darling, c.

Umpire-Mr. Valentine When Chicago took the field there were fully 1,800 people on the grounds. First Inning-For New York, Ewing stepped to

the plate and knocked the fourth ball pitched right into Sullivan's hands. Ward smashed a dandy over second for a base. Connor fouled to Anson. Stattery hit to Van Haltren and was third out at first.

For Chicago, Ryan, after making several fouls, flee out to O'Rourke. Sullivan hit a high one, which Richardson caught. Welch hit Petitt and grinned as the former ran briskly to first. Anson hit one which bounded from Welch's back in front of Richardson, and the big captain was out at first. Second Inning—For New York, Richardson led off with a single to left. O'Rourke was warmly aplanded as he walked to the plate, and he responded by banging a single over second. He took second and Danny scored on Ryan's overthrow to third. Gore fied to his former captain. Hatfield hit a hot liner, seemingly safe, but Pfeffer rose in the sit, stuck up one hand, grabbed it and doubled O'Rourke up at second. One run.

Pfeffer bunted to Welch and was out at first. Williamson knocked one to the same place, but were out. Burns fouled out to Hatfield.

Third inning—For New York, Welch was again grosted with applause. He went out, Pfeffer to Anson. Pfeffer then made a great stop of Ewing's bounder and threw the runner out at first, and Williamson the likewise with Ward's liner.

For Chicago, Van Haitren hit to Welch and ran hard for his base, but Mickey sent the ball there alread of him. Darling then set the noise agoing by banging out a four baser into left centre. Ryan latt of Hatfield and was out at first, and Sullivan out to Ewing. One run.

Fourth Inning—The game was fied when Connor came to bat. He made a bid for a run with a single past second. A passed bell advanced him a same. The best Statery could do was three strikes. Richardson hit to Williamson, who made a feist to throw to first and turned towards third, where Connor had arrived, but Burns wasn't locking and both men were safe. Connor scored on O'Rourke's long fly to Petiti and Richardson look second. Gere strock out. One run.

For Chicago, Ward agsisted Petiti out at first on a close decision. Anson looked lovingly at some twesty odd bats, picked out one and knocked a sa tery hit to Van Haltren and was third out at first.

Williamson relieved the crowd by fouling out to Connor. And then Welch made every one happy by striking Burns out.

Fifth liming—For New York, Hatfield tipped out. Fifth liming—For New York, Hatfield tipped out. Welch hit to Profer, who threw wildly to Ansub, and while the latter looked his disgust at Prefer the ball rolled under the fence and into the crowd. A block ball was declared, and Mickey came clear home. Then Buck Ewing lifted one of Van Haltren's costly curves high into the air and away over into the crowd around the ropes in left centre and came home. There was some noise then.

Ward struck at the ball three times. Darling let the third one got by him, but Anson claimed interference and Ward was declared out. Connor knocked a safe one to left. Battery hit to centre, and Fettit heid the ball so long that Connor sprinted home and Sistiery took second. He, too, accred on Richardson's home run hit in the same place as fiwings. O'Rourke was third out, Van Waltren to Anson. Five runs.

For Chicago, Van Haltren was presented with a see on balls. Darling struck out. Uonnor ga'heres in Ryan's fout after a hot chase. Schinvan struck at the ball, but couldn't hit it.

Sixth Inning.—For New York, Anson took care of Gore's grounder. Hatfield filed out to Sullivan. Welch struck out.

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Hatfield took care of Pettit's bouncing group 'ere.
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Haltren and Abson then made some very useless network to catch Ewing.

Anson kicked and was rewarded by seeing Buck NEWSIES PLAY BALL

Anson kicked and was rewarded by seeing Buck steal second.
Ward hit to Burns and beat the ball to first.
Connor forced Ewing at third. Stattery hit safely.
Ward scored and Connor went to second on Richardson's single. Cennor and Stattery scored, and on Pfeffer's poor return Danny took third. He scored on O'Rourke's single and on a series of errors, James, too, came home.
Gore then contributed a single.
The crowd was simply frantic. Gore went to third on Harfield's hit, which struck first base and bounded out of Anson's reach.
Gore scored on a passed ball and Harfield went to third. Welch struck out and Ewing did likewise.
Six runs.

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For Chicago, Gore took Burns's fly. Van Haltren hit safely to right. Darling bunted one and Ewing neided him out at first.
Ryan hit to Hatneld, who threw a trifle wild to Connor and Ryan was safe. Ward muffed Sullivan's grounder and Van Haltern scored. Petit was third out, Welca to Connor. One run.
New York made 3 and Chicago 0 in the eighth.
Ward made a home run in this inning. O'Rourke also made a four-baset.
In the minth New York made 3.
Mickey Welsh made the seventh home run.
Chicago made 0.

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OTHER GAMES. National League. AT BOSTON

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Batteries—Buffinton and Clements; Galvin and Miller, Umpire—Mr. Decker. AT WASHINGTON. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —

Batteries.—O'Day and Mack; Healy and Dally. Umpire.—Mr. Daniels. AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Athletica. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Eat.erice—Cumingham and O'Brien; Maltimore; and Gunning. Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

Central League. AT ALLENTOWN. Batteries—Zell and Roche; Pyle and Reip-chlager. Umpire—Nr. Holland.

International League. AT ALBANY.

AT SYRACUSE. AT ROCHESTES.

Rochester 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0— Toronto 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Batteries—Hayes and McHale; Atkinson and Decker. Umpire—Mr. Curry. Exhibition Game.

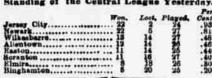
AT BINGHARTON.

WANTS TO SELL THE PITTSBURGS.

President Nimick Says He is Tired of the Baseball Business.

ispecial to the world.]
ig, June 8.—President Nimick, of the and other directors have every confidence in and other directors have every confidence in Phillips's ability. Regarding the signing of new players, Mr. Nimick says: "Whoever Mr. Phillips recommends is secured if possible, and when he advises us to not get a certain player we take his advice. As proof of this, I may state that I was not inclined to sign Cliff Carroll. Mr. Phillips wanted him, and the directors and myself deferred to Mr. Phillips. We have released Cliff. Again, Mr. Phillips advised not to purchase Gruber at the terms the latter wanted. This shows Mr. Phillips is the real manager of the club." Nimick does not name a price for the club.

standing of the Central League Yesterday.



DEDICATED TO LOVE AND CHARITY.

Impressive Services in the St. George Memorial Building.

The Sunday-school building and club-house known as the St. George Memorial Building, attached to St. George's Church, was dedicated yesterday. It was presented by J. Pierrepont Morgan on behalf of himsel' and his wife and calidren. Bishop D. O. Williams presided at the services yesterday. There were present Dr. Rainstord, the rector of the church; Bishop Potier and other prominent divines. The St. George choir of boys sang and the Twenty-fourth Psalm was then read, Bishop Potter responding.

The instrument conveying the property was then handed over to Dr. Hainsford by Mr. Morgan. The instrument reads: nown as the St. George Memorial Building, at-

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REVFREND Sin: On behalf of Mrs. Morgan, my children and myself, as donors, I beg to present to you, as the belowed selected on the chirch the best building at the lots unon which is has been built, with Providence, it may prove an instrument for promoting love, charity and brotherly kindness among those to whom you and your successors to office may minister in loty things.

The Presiding Sunop then thanked Mr. Morgan for his generosity.

Jordan Challenges Ford. Aleck Jordan, who was defeated by Malcolm W Ford for the all-around championship yesterday, has issued a challenge to Ford, asking that he con-tend against him for a \$500 trophy in an all-around

Brooklyn News in Brief.

The residence of Charles E. Wacket, 499 Seventh atrest, was burglarized last night and a quantity of jewelry and wearing apparel was carried off. Mrs. Ellen Morrison fell through a rotten plans-ing on the rear stoop of her residence, 89 Kent avenue, last evening, and sustained serious in-

avenue, last evening, and sustained serious injuries.

Peter Hutchins, a clerk, of 599 Park avenue, was
acrested last hight, accused by his employer. Albert
fryer, of 99 Stockton street, with collecting \$12 and
appropriating it to his own use.

A sewer in course of construction at Meeker avenue and Ewen street caved in this moraling burying Feraci Gureffeppo. Both died before they
could be dug out. The sides of the excavation
were not properly shored up.

While William Greaves, of use Union avenue,
was breaking a piece of coal with a hammer yesterday he strenck a cartridge which had been overlooked by the miners, causing it so explode. Some
of the pieces struck him on the head and chest,
causing severe wounds.

First Victory for the Detroit " Journal " Boys.

An Enthusiastic Crowd at the Polo Grounds This Morning.

Detroit Journal - - - 16 Evening World - - -

Polo GROUNDS, June 8.—Park row was thronged with people as early as 8 o'clock this morning, all anxious to see the three newsboys' nines as they assembled prepara tory to taking carriages to the Polo Grounds, where THE EVENING WORLDS and the Detroit Journals were to play the great championship contest of the Newsboys' Series.

There were six large open carriages, a band wagon and band in waiting for the thirty 'kids" who compose the nines of the De troit Journal, the Brooklyn Wonld and THE EVENING WORLD. The latter were on the ground first, and looked just as unconcerned as though the honor of their city was not in their keeping.

Then came the long-looked-for and great ball-playing team from Detroit, making a very natty appearance in their uniforms of variegated colors, but their faces were coloress and they seemed a trifle nervous.

Manager Osborn, of THE EVENING WOBLD. escorted them to their carriages, together with their manager, Mr. F. H. Wakefield, who looked consequential but embarrassed in a tall silk hat and a light suit, cut in the latest style. Last of all came the Brooklyn boys, bearded and aged, who went as honored spectators. Then, when all were seated in the carriages

the procession, moved by the stirring strains of Gander's Brass Band, took up its line of march amid the cheers of the multitude

march amid the cheers of the multitude through Park row to the Bowery, as far as One Hundred and Tenth street, and thence to the scene of battle, where their appearance was so eagerly awaited by hundreds of their fellows.

But just as the procession had reached the bridge Reilly, the handsome change pitcher of The Evening World, sauntered jauntily into The World Building "wid his gang" at his back and carelessly inquired if "Der funeral had proceeded." Receiving a quiet response, he put wings on his feet and overtook his fellows, who had just realized that his highness was absent.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, in the presence of an audience which contained many of the gentler sex, and whose number was exceedingly gratifying and complimentary to the boys, considering that the game took place so early in the day, Umpire Pierce called the game.

Here is the batting order: DETROIT ' JOURNAL" EVENING WORLD, Tribot, i. f.
Herzer, 3d b.
Mayer, p.
Davis, 1st b.
O'Connor, s.s.
Smith, r. f.
Lichtenstein, c. f.
Donohue, c.
Farrell, 2d b. Kellogg, c. f.
Sheehan, 2d b,
Dn.-more, c.
J. Conen, 1st b.
Daisey, r. f.
Gallagher, p.
McDonald, l. f.
D. Conen, g. s.
Donner, 3d b.

PRITTERURG, JUNE 8.—President Nimick, of the Allegueny Club, says his stock is in the market. The reason he gives us that he is weary of the business. He says the reports current that he interferes with Manager Paulips are untrue, as himself

mosphere.

For The Evening World, Talbot got one of Gallagher's inshoots on the arms and took first. He went to second on a passed ball. Capt. Herzer bunted a little one which Gallagher threw wild, and Herzer took third. Talbot scoring. Capt. Herzer scored and Mayer made a home run along the foul line clear into left field. Davis was first out, D. Cohen to his namesake on first.

O'Connor put one by shortstop and took first. Smith was hit by a pitched ball and two men were on bases. Both were advanced a base on a passed ball. Lichtenstein filed to J. Cohen. Donohue struck out. Three runs.

runs.
Second Inning—For the Journal Mayer caught J. Cohen's hot one. Herzer assisted Daisey out at first. Gallagher reached first on balls, but he got no further for McDonald struck out.
For The Evening World, Farrell flew to Sheshan. Talbot struck out. Herzer put wings on the ball for three bases and scored on a wild pitch. Mayer reached first on the error of D. Cohen, but was thrown at second, One run.

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Third Inning—D. Cohen went out, O'Connor to Davis. Donner was hit on the hand by a pitched ball and took first. He went to second on a passed ball, and to third on a wild pitch. Kellogg flied to Farrell. A passed ball let Donner home. Five balls gave Shee han first, and he stole second and then third very prettily. Dinsmore fell a victim to strikes. One run.

Davis made a clean drive to left for one base. Then O'Connor smashed a safe one to centre, advancing Davis to third and taking second on the throw in. Davis scored on a wild pitch. Smith struck out. Lichenstein hit to Short, who threw towards the plate, but hit Gallagher and O'Connor scored. Donohue flied to Sheehan and Lichtenstein was caught between second and third. Two runs.

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Fourth Inning—For the Journals, J. Cohen made the first hit for Detroit and went to third, Talbot letting the ball by him. Daisey hit to Mayer, who threw to third, but Herzer muffed and both were safe. Cohen scored on Farrell's return of Donohue's throw to catch Daisey. Gallagher struck out.

Daisey scored on McDonald's hit to left. Gallagher should have been at the bat. D. Cohen hit to short and McDonald scored. D. Cohen scored on a passed ball. Donner took Cohen scored on a passed ball. Donner took first on balls and went to third on Herzer's wild throw. Donner scored on Conner's fumble of Sheehan's bounder. The latter

stole second. Dinsmore tipped out. Five stole second. Dinsmore tipped out. Five runs.

For The Evening World, Farrell hit safely. Talbot fouled out. Herzer was hit by a pitched ball. Mayer hit safely to left, and on Kellogg's failure to stop, Farrell and Herzer scored and Mayer took third.

He scored on a wild pitch. Davis struck out. Connor got second on a missed third strike. Smith was third out at first. Three runs.

strike. Smith was third out a large runs.

Fifth Inning—For the Journals, J. Cohen went out, Mayer to Davis. Connor made a great stop of Daisey's hot one, but could not recover in time to get the ball to first.

Daisey stole second and went to third on Gallagher's marrifes. Tailout failed to get McDonald's fly and Daisey scored. D. Cohen hit to Herser and was out at first. One support

I suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath, With stomach disordered—was sick unto death. I bore it a week surely I was a dunce. Then I took a few "Fellets"—they cared me at once.
What a dunce, indeed, to pegicot such a remedy
and suffer a week when quick relief could have
been found in Ds. Francoire Francoire Puncative
Pulsage.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.



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Sixth Inning—For the Journals, Donner struck out, Rellogg hit a single. Farrell hurt his finger and retired from the game, Smith taking second and Reilly going to right field.

Sheeban hit for three bases and Kellogg scored. Sheeban scored on a passed ball. Dinsmore tipped out, J. Cohen got first on balls and went to third on a passed ball. He scored on Daisey's grounder. Then some heavy hitter took Gallagher's place at the bat for the second time and Gallagher was declared out. Three runs.

For The Evening World, Herzer struck out. Mayer hit to right for two bases, but was out at third. Davis went out third to first.

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Seventh Inning—Herzer went in to catch and Donohue went to second, Smith to short and O'Connor to third.

McDonald filed to O'Connor. D. Cohen made a single and stole second. Mayer fumbled Donner's easy one, and then threw willly to first. Cohen scored and Donner took second.

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Talbot made a great catch of Kellogg's long drive. Donner went to third on a wild throw. Sheehan struck out. One run.

For The Evening World, O'Connor hit and took first. Smith struck out. O'Connor was thrown out at second. Lichtenstein fouled to Donner.

Eighth Inning—Reilly took second and Donohue went to right field.

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Ninth Inning—For the Journals, the gong sounded and D. Cohen took first on balls. Smith threw wildly to first on Donner's hit and Cohen scored.

Mayer's wild throw to second let Kellogg to third, and he scored on a pitched ball. Donner going out, Mayer to Davis. Sheehan struck out, Dinsmore hit safely to left. Then The Evening World's went to pieces and three more runs came home. After that circus Gallagher made a three-bagger. McDonald struck out. Five runs.

The score was 16 to 9 against them when The Evening World's took their turn in the ninth. Herzer went out, Gallagher to Cohen.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Detroit Journal...... 0 0 1 5 1 8 1 0 5-16 EVENING WORLD..... 8 1 8 8 0 0 0 0 0-9

Cleveland va. Brooklyn To-morrow at Washington Park the Grooms will begin their accoud series with Cleveland. Presi-dent Byrne hopes to place his team far in the lead before the trip to the West.

A New York Syndicate Was After the Road BOSTON, June 8.—President Pailips, of the Fitchburg Railroad, has filed his answer to the complaint of the Fitchburg Railroad stockholders that he sought to perpetuate himself in office by collecting enough proxios to secure a re-election. He explains his action by saying that he was really working in the interest of the stockholders, because he learned that a New York syndicate was endeavoring to secure control of the road.

Who Owns These Silks ? An unknown woman called at the residence of sroker Charles W. Keep, 881 St. Nicholas avenue, yesterday, and left a large value filled with silks and yesterday, and tert a large value misod with sites after yainable scarfs, saying that it was sent by Mrs. Frankin, of No. 195 Fitth avenue, for inspection, and would be called for on Saturday.

As dra. Keep side not know any Mrs. Frankin she became suspicious and turned the value and contents over to the police. An owner is wanted now, as the goods probably represent the proceeds of a robbery.

Plunged Down the Incline to Death. (special to the world.)
NIAGARA FALLS, Out., June 8. — A party of sight-

eers at Whirlpool Rapids Park boarded the incline clane railway car this morning while the conducfor was absent.

The oar started downward and plunged into the station, throwing the party violently against the building. One lady was fatally hurt. What a Dunce!

GEN. SHERIDAN IS BETTER.

His Mind More Clear-Food and Remedie (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Washington, June 8 .- Drs. Pepper and Lincoln, after remaining with the patient for several hours, finally departed at 4.45. After their departure the following bulletin was

June 8, 4.40 A. M.-The reaction continues be well sustained; there is no elevation of tempera-ture; pulse 104, respiration 34. The mind is more clear. Food and remedies are well borne, The congestion of the lungs continues severe, but in the absence of fever indicates no developments of

WM. PEPPER. N. S. LINCOLN, ROBERT M. O'RRILLY, WASHINGTON MATTHEWS, HENRY C. YARROW.

At 1 o'clock the General was resting quietly.

CARELESS WORK ON THE AQUEDUCT.

The Fassett Investigating Committee Bring

The Fassett Senate investigating Committee, departments, resumed its session in Part II. of the Superior Court this morning. Senators Van Cott, heNaughton, Pierce and Fassett were on hand, the last-named in a new spring suit and with a wnite rose in his battonhole. It was evident that the programme would include the further probing of Aqueduc contracts for President Spencer, and Commissioners Ridgway and Barnes, of the aqueduct Commission, with Engineer Churon and Contractor McBean were among those present.

George S. Rice, deputy chief engineer on the Aqueduct, was called and examined by Gen. Tracy. departments, resumed its session in Part IL of the

Aqueenci, was called and examined by Gen.
Tracy,
He said be had been investigating the bad work
on the entire line of the Aqueduct since last October. He found many of the spaces filled with dry
packing and rough stone and morter instead of, as
contracted for, with rubble masonry.

At shafts 2 and 3 there was much imperfect
work. He ordered Brown Howard & Co., the
contractors, to stop using half bricks, but they refused for a time to do so. The repairs had since
been made.

H'S AND K'S ONCE MORE. Developed in Miss Terry's Suit for Slander

Against Mrs. Perine. The suit of Miss Minnie Terry against Mrs. Mary

The suit of Miss Minnie Terry against Mrs. Mary Ann Perine was resumed before Judge Lawrence in Part I. of the Supreme Court this morning.

The first witness called was Francis Sumner Maynard, a member of the Church of Humanity. He said he was shooked at the conduct of Miss Ferry and the doctor, but acknowledged that beyond hugs and kisses ne knew of nothing wrong. He had his suspicions, though.

Samuel Terry, the white-baired brother of the plaintiff, took the stand. He said that he was sixty-nine years old and had first met; the Pernes through his daugniser in the spring of 18st. He had attended various scances at the Perines' house in this otty.

attended various scance es at the relines nonse in this cit, Soon after he with his daughter went to board at the Periors.

Miss Terry was regarded as the daughter of the family. The dector liked his daughter. Had kissed her several times. Bookkeepers, Attention!

In THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow Ernest Bohm. Chairman of the Executive Board of the

will throw light upon the condition of New York's army of desk workers. Tammany Braves Speeding Through Canada SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. St. THOMAS, Canada, June 8.-The Tammany Hall braves are speeding through Canada. At the Indians, and Thomas F. Gilroy searched to vain for a green flag of Ireland to shake at the Domision Britons. The Wigwamites will arrive in New York to-morrow at 8 a. M. They are cleased with the ticket, especially as Thurman was originally boomed by them. Toledo a great crowd assembled to have a look at

National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks,

The Saleide Club to Parade.

BRIDGEFORT, CORR., June 8. -The Smidde Club, of this city, will turn out in the Fourth of July or this city, with the south that be been parade. The Secretary of the ciuc has written to New York for suggestions as to what would be a suitable costume for them to wesr. The membership is limited to wenty-five, and thus far vacancies that have occurred by suicide have been promptly filled. The President of the citib is a curatford man.

SHERMAN TALKS.

Ohio's Vote, He Says, Will Be for the Republicans.

An Intimation that Cleveland Will Be Beaten.

Any Other than Private Matters-Indi-na He Thinks Is Likely to Cast Its Vete CLIFTON RACES for the Republican Nominee-Who the G. O. P. Will Nominate for President Very Uncertain.

Senator John Sherman received an Even-ING WORLD reporter cordially in room 38 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this forenoon. His form is as erect and spare and his snowy beard as closely trimmed as his acquaintance usually see them.

In reply to questions, the Senator re marked that he arrived from Washington last night, the Senate having adjourned yesterday to meet again next week. He also said that his visit to New York was for the purpose of attending to strictly private business and that his coming had no political signifi

pose of attending to strictly private business, and that his coming had no political significance whatever.

When the reporter referred to an alleged conference with Senator T. O. Platt at the hotel last night, the Senator replied:

"That report was simply a lie. I have not talked about political matters with any person since I arrived here, and I must implore you to excuse me from speaking upon politics this morning. The suction of my politics pump is played out and if you work the handle ever so hard you will not be able to draw anything from me in that line.

"Yes, shall attend the meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Ra Iroad to-day, and will return to Washington to-morrow."

The Senator had no opinion to express regarding the Democratic nominations for President and Vice-President. He volunteered the prediction, however, that Ohio will cast her electoral votes for the Republican nominees, and that Indiana will fall into the Republican line.

"What about your own candidacy?" inquired the reporter.

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"What about your own candidacy?" inquired the reporter.

"I have nothing to say as to that. I have not yet been called upon to decide whether I shall enter the canvass against Mr. Cleveland, There are many good and strong candidates and who will be selected to make the race with the present occupant of the White House is very uncertain."

"Do you think Cleveland's defeat is probable?"

"I believe that protection is stronger with the people than free trade.

"Now, sir, I have said more than I intended to say to you. I declined to see any reporters last night, but feeling less fatigued has merning I am willing to talk upon any subject excepting politics. Let me repeat that I have had no political conference and do not intend to have any while I am in the city." and the Senator then resumed his conversation with an elderly personal friend with whom he was talking when the reporter entered and the latter left the room.

CINCINNATI, June 8. - A large number of people sathered at the track to-day, the heavy purses offering special attractions. Two races were run under conditions of third

race.
The results were as follows:
First Race.—Parso \$400, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 15 its above the scale; selling and non-winning allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2.500 to carry full weight; seven furiouss. Pat Donovan first, Galiatin second, Gaiatea taird.
Time—1. 2016.

Pat Donovan first, Galiatin second, Galatea taird. Time—1.294.

Becond Race,—Purse \$400, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third, for two-year-edds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,300 to carry full weight; half a mile. Braham first, Minnie Palmer second, Gypy third. Time—0.494.

Third Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third, for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won during the meeting; selling and beaten allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile. Parrish first, Viranza second and Antonio third. Time—1.16.

Fourth Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, \$5 each, with \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; one mile. Tam o' Shanter first: Orange Grif second and Business third. Time—1.16.

Fifth Race.—Sensation Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 each at entrance, \$10 and the second, \$100 to the third; uning penalties of \$, 6 and \$10.: Bon-winning, maiden and beaten allowances of 5, 7 and 10 by three quarters of a mile.

Elmira first, Heater second and Gleanall third. Time—1.43.

St. Louis Races. en Louis, June & -The Direct ore' Stake race had the effect of bringing a large crowd to the

track to-day. The results were as follows : First Hace.—Balance first, Clones second, Fanchette third. Time—1.30%.
Second Race.—Wary first, Jacobin second, Unite third. Time—1.43.
Third Hace.—Huntress first, Jack Cocks second and Alexandria third. Time—2.15%.
Fourth Race.—Once Again first, Champagne Charlie second. Time—1.18%.

Guttenburg Entries for Te-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, June 8,-Here are the entries for to-morrow's races; First Race. - Purse \$200, beaten horses; five-eight f a mile.

Fred Davis ..

to he of a mile. Fifth Race. - Seven-

Alice Woodhall Set Free and Rearrested. Alice Woodhall, who was brought here from England on a charge of having forged old John Gill's name to bonds, was set free this afternoon by United States Commissioner Osborn, on the grounds that the charge was not substantiated. resident Brinkerhoff and Cashier Chase, of the Butchers and Drovers' bank, swore that the signa-

tures were gennine. After Miss Woodhall was discharged by Compile sioner Osborn she was again arrested on a banch 1005. 1005. 1007. 1007. 1005. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1007. 1005. 1005. 1007. 1005. charge of a forgery of a note for \$65.50, taken to Palico Hondquarters.

Kink Wins the Callicoon Handicay by a Nose.

A Large Crowd at the Jersey Track.

Other Races Won by Flush, Nina

W., Barnum and Trueborn, (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CLIPTON, N. J., June 8.—How strong a thing the
ever for backing a sure thing is when once it gets a firm hold was shown by the crowds that packed the Passaic County Agricultural Society's half-mile

track at Clifton this afternoon. The cessation of racing at Jerome sent racing enthusiasts (who generally speak derisively of sport on the half-mile tracks) over in hundreds. Most of them, is was asy to be seen, were anxious to get square for losses on larger race courses. The accident to Seward in the fourth occurred through his trying to ride Windsail past Brian Bort

through his trying to ride Windsail past Brian Boru on the inside. The mare fell on him when she went down. Dr. Cropple, who examined Seward, says there are no bones broken that he can find out. Twenty minutes after the socident the jockey was insensible, and his movements indicated severe cheet injury.

The injury to Seward is said to be not so serious as at first reported.

An officer of the Passaic Agricultural Association said that Johnny Relly, who rode Brish Boru and caused the accident to Seward by riding wide on the turn, then closing in to the pole, will be set down.

Purse \$200; selling allowances; five-eighths of

field, 8 to 1.

The Race.—Geo. Angus, Adolph and Saxe had the lead when the flag fell, after a long time spent at the post. Nina W. was a head in front of Adolph, who led Saxe a head at the stand, all whipping. Adolph and Nina W. had a tough fight around the turns and on the backstretch, Adolph showing a head in front at the turn into the straight, and finished two lengths if front of Adolph, who beat Bass Viol five lengths, Time—1.08.

Time—1.05. Mutuels paid: \$6.60; place, \$3.65; Adolph paid THIRD BACK.

Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and a hair fariohgs.

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(Camp) 1
Easter, 115, car. 118. (Hab) 2
Costello, 111. (M. Barrett) 3
Blue Jay, 115, car. 118. (M. J. Lynch) 0
Lissis 6iea, 105. (Allson) 0
Betting—Barnum, 15 to 100; Easter, 6 to 1; Costello, 8 to 1; Blue Jay, 15 to 1; Lizzis Giea, 40 to 1.
For a Piace—Easter, a to 1; Lizzis Giea, 40 to 1.
The Race.—Easter, a to 2; Costello, 7 to 5; Blue Jay and Lizzis Giea, 4 to 1.
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The Race.—Easter, a to 2; Costello, 7 to 5; Blue Jay and Lizzis Giea, 4 to 2.
The Race.—Easter, a to 2; Costello, 7 to 5; Blue Jay massir while the others were at the post. At the first turn Easter led Costello by a head, Blue Jay next.
Easter kept the lead till the turn to the homestretch at the finish, when Baruum came by and won handily by four lengths, faster second, two lengths in front of Costello. Time—1. 25. Mutucis paid \$2, 15; place, \$2, 25; Easter paid \$3, 40.

FOURTH BACE.

\$2. 15; place, \$2. 26; Easter paid \$2.40.

POURTH BACE.

Purse \$200, Califoon handicap; on e mile.

Eink, 100. (Eigen)

Brian Boru, 105. (Selly)

Garnet, 96, car. 99. (Bender)

Windsail, 100. (Seward)

Charley Russell, \$2. (Coidler)

Betwing—Brian Beru, 1 to 10; Windsail, 2 to 1;

Kink, 5 to 1; Garnet, 6 to 1; Kinasell, 10 to 1. For

a Place—Brian Beru, 1 to 5; Win issil, 3 to 5; Eink,

8 to 5; Garnet, 2 to 1; Russell, 4 to 1. a Place—Brian Born, 1 to S; Win sail, 3 to S; Eink, 5 to S; Garnet. S to 1; Russell, 4 to 1. The Race.—They got off quickly, with Garnet, Windsail and Eink in the lead. Kink had the lead by a length coming past the stand on the second circuit, Brian Born a head in front of Garnet, who just headed Windsail.

Brian Born forged ahead on the turn and led at the three-quarters, a length before Kink. Windsail, with Seward up, fell in a heap on the next turn. Kink won by a mose, Brian Born second, five lengths before Garnet. Time—1.46. Mutuels paid \$25.75; place, \$6.40; Brian Born, \$3.

Purse \$200; one mile.

Time-1.47%. Mutuels paid Trueborn \$7.7%, straight; place, \$4.70. Glenbrook paid \$4.25. Easterly Winds; Occasional Rains. WASHINGTON, June 8.-4



Weather Indications: For Connecticut and Bastern New York --Light to fresh easterty winds; stationary tems perature; occasional

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